





TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 3 A.M.

TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT, dealers in papers must have in their orders by 4 o'clock.

Orders for Sunday papers must be handed on Saturday by 4 o'clock P.M.

OUR ADVERTISERS almost crowd the Editor's doors, but it is a cheering index of the increase of the business of the

GEN. MEADE'S REPORT.—On our first page we have the official report of the battle of Gettysburg, and the movements attending the campaign in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Meade gives our losses at the very high figure of 23,185, which is much heavier than former statement. Nearly three thousand were killed, and doubtless many others casual.

The rebel general has also published his official report of

battle, though he carefully ignores

the statement of his losses, but we have

evidence of the Confederate press

that the aggregate of losses was over thirty thousand.

During the campaign we lost 30,000 prisoners. Lee had from 30,000 to 40,000 troops, while Meade had not more than 70,000.

The rebels fought well and de-

feated, but could not withstand the might

of the loyal cause. The report of Gen. Meade

is clear, and comprehensive, confirming

to a business-like account of the bat-

tle, and its modesty, will elevate the writer

higher in the general opinion of the Ameri-

can people.

A telegraphic despatch from the head-

quarters of the Army of the Tennessee, dated

Wednesday, states that Major-General Sherman

in the quarters of Gen. Thomas, having

reached the junction of his entire corps with

that of right. Strong forces were left at in-

definite points as Sherman advanced, and

nothing is prepared for active work before

days.

Business was rather under the

weather yesterday, but the rain

had a general rain since Saturday

falling incessantly.

Coalition rises is confidently predicted,

but we doubt whether we complained of a few days.

Mr. Dick Moore has made permanent ar-

rangements for a regular supply of arms,

baubles, and trencherions. Call this even-

ing.

Mr. Dick Moore, a dealer in military goods,

has a large and stock to which they in-

vite attention of dealers.

Mr. Dick Moore is in the sausage business

Call and get the best ever offered in the

market.

Buy to the fountain head for Gold Pens.

See Hill's advertisement, p. 117 d.

All officers passing through the city, as

well as those stationed here, are reminded

that a set of pens is the badge of present

and past rank.

Mr. C. H. Anderson, Fourth street, under

the National Hotel, have the largest and

best variety of pens in the city, and are

at reasonable prices.

Mr. C. H. Anderson, 115 d.

Buy to the fountain head for Gold Pens.

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